

THE EVENING CRITIC.



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First Edition.

THERE were issued from the Patent Office to-day, for the week ending April 24, 1883, 400 patents, 10 designs, 18 trademarks, 11 labels and 3 reissues, of which 20 were

PASSED ASSISTANT ENGINEER L. W. ROBINSON has been ordered to the Tennessee, and Passed Assistant Engineer J. D. Ford detached from the Tennessee and placed on waiting orders.

AMONG those who saw the President to-day were Senators Windom, Cameron, Mor-rill, and Hale, Commissioner Loring, Gen-eral Rochester, Representatives Strait, Hammond and ex-Representative Burrows.

The supplemental report of the Jean-nette Board has been approved by the Sec-retary of the Navy. The report states that the testimony given by the remaining sur-vivors of the ill-fated vessel will not re-quire a medification in the conclusions re-ported by the board on February 12, 1883.

CAPTAIN JAMES A. GRIER and Lieuten-ant Commander William H. Webb, U. S. N., having been detailed by the Navy De-partment, left yesterday morning ou route for Indiana with the remains of Captain Bushrod B. Taylor, who died here Saturday

United States patents were to-day issued to the following Washingtoniaus: David Crowley, assignor of three-fourths interest to Edward W. Creecy and Ralph Walsh, fire escape; Joseph G. Hester, assignor to Julius Lausburgh, pen-holder; William X. Stevens, merchanical toy (reissue); Edgar B. Stocking, making cellcases, and Thomas Taylor, process of and apparatus for treating cotton seed.

PERSONAL.

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-SENATOR AND MRS. HARRISON, of Indiana, are registered at the Riggs.

-REV. S. M. HARTSOCK, of this city, attended the preachers' meeting in Baltimore yesterday.

-Mrs. M. Cora Bland returned home yesterday from an extended visit to Philadelphia and New York.

-Hon, Sam J. Randall was in Baltimore yesterday, working up his Speakership.

—Hon, Sam J. Randall was in Baltiboom among the Maryland Representatives.

—Hon, Thomas E. Franklin, formerly
attorney-general of Pennsylvania, and one of
the most promanent lawyers in the State, was
stricken with apoplexy last week.

—The marriage of Miss Mamic Hamilton, of this city, and Mr. Joseph Hellen, of
New York, tressurer of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company, will be solemnized at St.
Peter's Church to-morrow atternoon at 2
o'clock.

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—Mr. David Shelldon Barry, of the Detroit Fost-Tribuse, who was recently married, has just returned from an extended four in the North and East. It is understood that the happy couple have been the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents.

—Mr. P. J. Lauritzen, of New York, formerly architect to the Inspector of Balldings and the architect of many of the principal District and private buildings in this city, is peying a flying visit to Washington. Mr. Lauritzen drew the plans of the model schools, station-houses and engine-houses of the city and his last work liefe was the imposing building accupied by the Firemon's insurance Company.

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations.

The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with the opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, ir., & Co., 1429 Fairest Washington, D. C.:

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Washington Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of he Washington Stock Exchange to day:

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REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers, as Recorded

Messrs. Danenhower & Son, real-estate brokers, 1226 F street northwest, report the following transfers in real estate in the District to-day, as compiled by them from the official records in the office of the flexerder of Deeda.

leeds: E. S. Collamer to A. W. Langdon, part lot 21, square 238, £1,050.

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Mary C. Mury to E. P. Biggs, 10ts 7, 8 and 12. square 246, \$0,286,64.
Gustav Lohon to H. O. Towles, part lot 17, square 348, \$7,000.
Elsie M. Freeman to Wm. Gohl, part lot 17, square 447, \$1,600.

J.B. Bryan to E. E. White, trustee, lot 7, square 109, nominal.
Joseph Prather to C. C. Martin, lot 17, square 564, \$1,026.

Only 15 Cents.

Bazar Dressmaker, illustrating the latest styles for ladies and children, at Oppen-helmer's, 528 Ninth street northwest.

roff to M. W. Vosburgh, lot 31, square

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1883.

35 CENTS A MONTH.

SPECIAL OPENING,

Monday, April 23.

TAYLOR & HUFTY,

WILL MAKE A FULL DISPLAY OF

Elegant White Suits

Ladies, Misses and Children.

THE LARGEST,

FINEST AND

Some of the new names of life-saving stations, recently adopted in the place of figures, are very odd. The list includes such titles as Turtle Gut, Kill Devil Hills. Chicamicomico, Big Kinnakeet, Two Heart River Cahoon's Hollow, Shinnecock, Mecox, Loveladles Island and Thunder Bay. CHEAPEST STOCK

EVER OPENED IN THIS CITY.

At Prices to Suit Everybody.

INTERESTING DISPLAY

WALL PAPER.

American, French, English, German,

New Establishment,

913 F Street Northwest,

Louis A. Dieter,

Who begs to introduce himself in this city through a public exhibit of his many odd and peculiar designs in

Side-Wall and Ceiling Becoration Equal in Variety, Price and Style of Ex-ecution to any house in or South of New York,

Quaint French Patterns, Dainty English Styles, Leather Imitations.

In fact all grades of papers from the finest to the Fresco Work and Interior Painting Executed by Emmart & Quartley.

LOUIS A. DIETER,

913 F Street Northwest,

And 30 N. Howard Street, Baltimore.

THE MISFIT STORE,

Cor. Tenth and F Streets. Not the Slightest Doubt of It. The Qualities are the Best for the Prices. The Prices the Lowest for the Qualities.

Good blue flannel suits at \$6.50, worth \$10, All wool flannel suits at \$9, worth \$13. Best all-wool flannel suits at \$12, worth \$20. Fine yacht cloth suits at \$13, worth \$22. Finest Middlesex yacht cloth suits at \$16.50, worth Firest Middlesex yacht cloth suits at \$16.50, worth A 15.

A 11 wool business suits at \$5. worth \$12.
Good Suits at \$6. worth \$10.
Splendid all-wool chevlot and cassimere suits, 29
different kinds, \$10, worth \$15.
Fine all wool diagonal suits at \$15. worth \$25.
Black cloth suits at \$15. worth \$25.
Fine black cloth suits, (D. B., Prince Albert coat)
\$25. worth \$45.
Elegant fancy cassimere suits at \$12, worth \$29.
Splendid cassimere and worsted suits at \$15, worth
\$25.

\$25. ack diagonal suits at \$10, worth \$18, sek diagonal coats and Yests, Prince Albert style, at \$10, worth \$28. SPRING OVERCOATS at \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, fully 23 per cent. less than the prevailing prices. Pauls for Men and Boys—An immense assortment at \$2,52,50,53,83,80,94,55 and \$6, fally equal to any sold for double the price. Working pants at 570, \$4,\$1,25,

BOYS CLOTHING.
Suits for boys, 4 to II years, from \$2 up.
Suits for boys, 4 to II years, from \$2 up.
Suits for boys, from 12 to 17, from \$1 up.
Styles
the Latest. Price, the Lowest.
GOSSAMERS

for men and boys at \$2,\$2.50, \$3,\$3.50. Great Bar Our Motto: No Trouble to Show Goods

THE MISFIT STORE,

COR. TENTH AND F STS.

Mathing, Lignum, Lindellas, Oil Cloths and all Floor Coverings.
Immense Stock for Spring Trade at Lowest Gash Prices.
FULLING OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS.
Window Shades and Loose Covers Made to Order. HOEKE Oleaned | 8 SINGLETON 801 Market Carpets oved Stea

MISS ANNIE K. HUMPHERY MAKES CORSETS TO ORDER in every style and material, and guarantees per-fect fit. Children's Walsts & Corsets a specialty.

DUMB BELLS.
The Best in the City.
For Sale by F. SCHNEIDER & SON,
Byts
Fenna. ave. and Hit at

STEAMSHIP ON FIRE.

GALLANT RESCUE BY SAILORS.

THE DEPARTMENTS. Other News by Telegraph—General Crook in Pursuit of Hostile In-dians—Escape of Desperadoes from a Minnesofa Jatt—The Usual Ken-GOVERNMENT receipts to-day : Internal revenue, \$198,640; customs, \$522,559. THE National banknotes received for elemption to-day amounted to \$277,000.

tacky Marder, &c.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A fire broke out early this morning in the lamp room of early this morning in the lamp room of the steamer Italy, of the National line, at the foot of Houston street. An alarm of fire was at once sounded and then hatches quickly battened down. In the steerage hospital were two sick omigrant women who were too ill to be removed yesterday when the steamer arrived. For the safety of these great fears were entertained, the sick wards being close to where the fire broke out. Several sallors volunteered to rescue them, and descending below deek soon brought the women on deek alive, but in a state of semi-consciousness from the effects of the smoke. They were taken into the cabin, where they were cared for by the surgeon. In rescuing the women the sailors discovered the location of the flames. A hole in the flooring over the spot was cut, and water poured in and the flames were quickly extinguished. The damage to the ship between deeks is estimated at three thousand dollars, damage to cargo by water believed to be heavy as the ship having arrived late yesterday, none of it was removed. the steamer Italy, of the National line, at

De Lesseps and the Sahara Sea. PARIS, April 24.—Count Ferdinand Da esseps, who has just returned from a tour Lesseps, who has just returned from a tour of examination of she completed pre-liminary surverys of the Sahara, lectured last night on the subject, "Projected Inland Sea of Africa." He expressed the hope that friendly feelings would continue between Italy and France, and that the colouies of the two countries would prove to be good neighbors on the African continent.

Egyptian Pinances. Egyptian Pinances.

Paris, April 24.—Le Temps says that Sir Auckland Calvin, the head of the Egyptian Board of Control, has urged the British Government to reduce the amount of the annual installments to be repaid out of Egyptian funds for the purposes of indemnity. He thinks it would be a wise policy by this or some similar measure to relieve the country so far as possible from the heavy burdens of its financial difficulties.

Desperadoes Break Jail. Besperadoes Break Jail.

Brainerd, Minn., April 24.—Burns, Hawley and Bennet, three of the gang of the five desperadoes imprisoned here, made their escape yesterday by cutting their way through the wooden walls of the jail. They had been captured on Thursday last by a sheriff's posse after a fight, during which two other companions, Ree and McClure, had been shot and wounded.

Crook After the Red Skins. Crook After the Red Skins.

El. Paso, Texas, April 24.—General
Crook has left Wilcox, Ariz., with his
command accompanied by 300 cavalry and
Indian scouts. The command is equipped
for sixty days and General Crook expects
to drive the hostile Indians, now committing depredations throughout the country,
into Mexico, and other disperse or capture
them.

DUBLIN, April 24.—A large detachment of troops has left for camp at Currogh, Kildare, where much alarm has been caused by the discovery of a Fenian plot to blow the camp up. The discovery was a surprise, and the commander has issued orders taking extra precautions and doubling the guards.

The Trial of Kelley.

DUBLIN, April 24.—The trial of Timothy Kelley was continued to-day. The evidence produced shows that the prisoner was absent from work on May 6th, the day of the murders at Phenix Park. Four fresh alibi witnesses were swon.

The Usual Kentucky Murder. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 24.—At a dance near Alton, Anderson County, a difficulty arose between Charles Brown and Jerry Emmerson about a woman. Emmerson shot Brown in the left temple, killing him. Emmerson escaped.

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—There was a heavy frost and light ice here last night, but the damage to fruit is not serious. Delegates Leaving Chicago. ates to the Philadelphia Convention

left here this morning. KER KONTINUES ON.

When the Star-Route trial was resumed this morning before Justice Wylle, Mr. Ker took up and proceeded with his opening argument. He started out with the route from Toquerville to Adairville, cited papers and evidence and advanced his theory as to what the Government had proven. From this he went to other routes, treating them in the same manner, and was en The Dalles and Baker City route when recess-time was reached.

After the intermission Mr. Kor resumed his discussion of the routes and continued unit the adjournment of the court. He expects to conclude to-morrow.

A Perpetual Census.

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New York Sun.

General Walker writes to a Boston newspaper to say that fully utne-tenths of the work on the census of 1880 will be fulshed by the first of next July. Limits fixed in advance by the Census Bureau, as regards both time and expenditure, have the remarkable quality of receding about as rapidity as they are approached. Until the machine actually runs down, no human being will believe that its wheels are to stop grinding out figures for 1880.

The result of a toe ambitious scheme and to cleaborate methods is that many of the statistics of this census, while historically valuable, are worth for the purposes of the present about as much as the tables in a three-year-old almanac. Thore are schreely any facts in the census returns that are not interesting; but that is no roason for collecting and publishing them at the cational expense. The constitutional object of the chumeration every ten years is simply to afford a basis for the apportionment of Representatives and taxes.

The fluore-crassed people who hang about the content, it appears, even with the lattude allowed them and their hobbles in the census of 1880. They will press upon Consolidate the precent Census Rureau with the so-called Bureau of Statistics, and to keep the machine agoing yoar in and year out.

The Scheme for an everlasting Census possesses at least one fine feature. It would provide continuous employment and never-ending salaries for a small army of moon eyed mathematicians, who find it difficult to carn their living uncer the laws of supply and demand governing private enterprise.

Solved the Puzzle.

rall-street bally News.
The other night a merchant in a village in his was discovered in his store at an unusually late hour, and in reply to inquiries he id:

My confidential clerk is missing."

"My condomial clork is missing."
"Muly, I'm looking over the books; but they seem to be all square."
"Have you counted your cash?"
"Yes, and it is correct to a dollar."
"Looked over your bank-look?"
"I have; and it is ealisfactory. That's the frouble, you see. He's allieped, and i can't make out what for."
"Been home since noon?"

"No."
"Ferhaps he has eloped with your wife,"
"Eands alive! but it may be so! If it is,
then the pursic will be solved."
He hurried home, and it was so, and he felt a
great anxiety off his mind.

A blush is modesty's headlight; but a good many trains are run without headlights.

THE SECRETARY SAYS

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That No Formal Charges Were Preferred Against Reeves and Toppan, of the Tallapoosa, That He Hnows of.

On Sunday night in St. Augustice as emette occurred that may result in the dismissal from the United States Nary of officers leeves and Tappan of the U.S. Steamship Tallapoosa, As nearly as we can gather the facts from the convex of information at our command, two officers of the Tallapoosa, bearing the shove names, went ashore on Sanday night, and in a state of somi-intolleration, were grossly discourteous to two ladies, walking on or near the Plats, The Islies were near relatives of Messrs, I. Canova and Morey Irwin, of St. Augustine, The first of Units was near enough to the particle to hear the officially piched the both of them, and but for the effect of those was near enough to the particle to hear the official to inleif hotels, and anortly atterward Mr. I refull piched into both of them, and but for the interference of bystanders would have gatter the best of the strain, repaired talling, and personally invited them cut for a second difficulty. This challenge they, of chars, declines. So far as we can learn, public sentiment is set strongly against the navel officers, and morthy atterward Mr. I refull certain of the arrair, repaired talling, and personally invited them cut for a second difficulty. This challenge they, of chars, declines. So far as we can learn, public sentiment is set strongly against the navel officers, and morthly against the navel officers, and more officers when up on Monday before Secretary Chandra navel of a second officers.

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A reporter of THE CRIFIC asked Secretary Chandler this morning if he was aware of the charges that had been made against the officers referred to above. He said that while at Jacksonville he was informed by Commander Kellogg that there was a rumor to the effect that Reeves and Toppan had insuited some ladies, and he investigated the matter. The officers were brought before him, and they denied that they had insulted any ladies whatever, and, in fact, said they had not that day seen any ladies, They did not deny that they had been assaulted by Canova; but said that it was evidently a case of mistaken identity on Canova's part, or else it was a malicious assault. The Secretary said that while at Jacksonville he was at all times accessible to the parties who were alleged to have been aggrieved, but that no direct charges were made to either himself or Commander Kellogg. A reporter of THE CREEK asked Secre-

The Divorce Mill Grinding.

Justice Cox yesterday turned out a batch of divorces from the mill in one large grist. Annie E. Libbey from the bonds of matrimony with Walter E. Libbey. Her maiden name was Annie E. Stone, and they were married at home in Prince George County, Va., May 25, 1865. She charged him with being an habitual drunkard and treating her cruelly. Rachel A. Ward, nee Holland, was granted divorce from Andrew Ward. They were married on November 27, 1873, and he descreed her September 17, 1875. The Divorce Mill Grinding

27, 1873, and he deserted her September 17, 1875.

Divorce was decreed between Edmund Carrick and Violet Carrick. They were married in Georgetown, D. C., April 1, 1863, and lived together until September 19, 1875, when she left him. In addition he complained that she committed adultery with Eichard L. Carter at the house of Mrs. Martin, corner of Thirteenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

Upon the prayer of Annie Williams the nuptial tie between her and George Williams is severed, and she is permitted to resume her maiden name of Annie Mateer. They were married January 12, 1889, and he deserted her thirteen months later.

The last given a legal separation was Mary Ann Hardell from the bonds of wedlock with John W. Hardell. She was a widow named Mary Ann Folks with three children when in November 19, 1873, she married Hardell. She complained of repeated acts of cruelty at his hands, which resulted in her being compelled to leave him.

St. Clair Luckett in Trouble.

St. Clair Luckett, the colored thief who is turning white, was charged in the Police Court to-day with breaking into the store of Mrs. Hanicke, on West street. The case hung upon a partial indentification of the man by a witness who had seen the burglar from a second-story window at midnight, and who reported to the police that he believed, but could not swear, that Luckett was the man. Judge Snell said that Luckett was the man. Judge Snell said that Luckett was the and one white one, and black, white and brown spots on his checks was easily identified, and he would hold the prisoner for the Grand Jury, in default of \$1,000 bonds.

Luckett was then tried for breaking into Mrs. Caroline Butler's house, in Georgetown. One of the witnesses testified that shad known Luckett was ince he was St. Clair Luckett in Trouble.

town. One of the witnesses testified that she had known Luckett over since he "was all sigger."

The case was continued for evidence for

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Judge Snell subsequently decided that the second case against Luckett should be dismissed as the evidence was insufficient. The prisoner was remanded to jail on other

The house kept by Jennie Javens, at 1225 C street northwest, was raided last night and the proprietress and Moille Moore, an inmate, were locked up in the Fifth Moore, an inmate, were locked up in the Fifth Precinct Station. A charge of keeping a bawdy-house was preferred against Miss Javens, but the prosecuting attorney at Police Court to-day noils prosequied the case. The proprietress of the house was a friend of George Mantz, now a fugitive from justice, and the object of the raid was to obtain some letter or other clue to the whereabouts of Mantz, Nothing was found that will assist the police in finding this notorious fugitive.

Osnorne Basery, a colored boy, was

notorious fugitive.

Osnonne Basey, a colored boy, was charged in the Police Court to-day with assaulting a colored girl named. Mary Smith. The evidence showed that Basey was one of a gang of boys who played on Fifth street, between O and P northwest, and threw some bloody beef haslets upon the little girl and smeared her clothing and face with blood. Judge Snell said that he knew of no misdemeanor that a boy could be guilty of which was more aggravated than this, and as he knew that the prisoner's mother would pay a fine for him he would not fix a fine, but commit the boy for thirty days as an example.

Coerettus Shea, charged with obtaining

CORNELIUS SHEA, charged with obtaining CORNELIUS SHEA, charged with obtaining \$40 under false pretenace, by selling a cow which he represented to be fresh, and was not, called several witnesses for the defense to-day in the Police Court, and the case was held for the Grand Jury, bends being fixed at \$300.

William Alexander, colored, claimed that Mr. William Frear awed him some wages, and he went to the house this morning and raised a row, which resulted in his being sentenced to fifteen days for disorderly conduct and fifteen days for assaulting Mr. Frear.

Mr. Murch's Request.

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Ex-Congressman Murch has written a letter to Assistant Secretary New requesting the Government to employ counsel to prosecute Supervising Architect Hill before the investigating committee. The letter has been turned over to Secretary Folger, who will probably ask the Attorney-General to designate some one to act as counsel.

Our Clothing combine style, comfort and durability. Else man Bross, the most prominent clothiers and tailors, corner of Seventh and E.

One of the most horrible suggestions ever made is that the Communists should supply the children of royal families with toy pistois.

THE SHOVEL FIGHT. Second Edition. The Prisoner Bender's Account of the Affray. The case of Andrew Bender, charged with assaulting and attempting to kill George W. Roth, was called in the Police Court and continued indefinitely, as Roth

s unable to appear,
Mr. Campbell Carrington asked that Beu-

Mr. Benjamin Severson, civil engineer well known in this city, where he had re

Reception to Miss Henrietta Vinton

Police Changes To-day.

The Commissioners to-day held an executive session, at which police business warensidered.
Police Officer Rhodes, of the Second Pre-

cinct, and one of the most efficient men on the force, was recently removed for a tech-nical violation of the manual, was re-stored upon the facts being properly pre-

Sergeant Swindells, acting lieutenant at

Martin Conboy was appointed mes at Police Headquarters, vice John P.

of no public importance was idered. The Civil-Service rules merely referred to, but will pro-be considered at the next meeting.

The Cabinet Meeting. At the Cabinet meeting this afternoon a accumulation of routine business f no public importance was con dered. The Civil-Service rules were

Mr. Hutchinson's Condition. There is no change in Mr. Hutchinson condition this afternoon.

Fighting Tne Air.

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CINCINNATI, April 24.—The Methodists have adopted a serious of resolutions condemning the proposed great dramatic fostival as encouraging a class of amusements which did no moral nor mental good. They had invited the Presbyterian clergy to join with them in the protest, but the latter have failed to do so, although they have not directly refused.

A Texas Murderer Hung. Franklin, Texas, April 21.—Wyatt Hanks was hanged here yesterday afternoon for the murder of Jailer Add Wyser on May

28, 1882. Waite and two other prisoners, Daniel Compton and Wyatt Banks, the last named colored, plotted the murder. Waite was hanged a month ago and Compton was sentenced for life.

An Apt Scholar. The editor of the London Sportenza, who recently visited this country, seems to have accommodated himself to the ways of the Republic with remarkable sweetness and contribute to be supported by the seems of the support of the seems of the support of the seems of the support of the seems of

ently demonstrates:
"Did you make many speeches when you ever in America." they asked him.
"Yes," was the reply. "I was frequently will don it respond.

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"Yes, was the reply. "I was frequently
called on to respond."
"And what did you say for the most parts"
"Thank you, I don't mind if I do."

Vall Street Daily News.
"I've bin down to York on biguess," he was
suplaining to a fellow passenger on an Erla
rate, "and I'm greatly disapplated."

while it is greatly disapplated. "How?"
"Wall, the hull kentry has allus big talkin sent how money is made and leat in Wall reet, and I thought I'd go down and I ry less.

a pull or two,

"And you losts"

"No. I didn't loss or gain. I went into a
dezen places and asked on what they'd, sell
dezen places and asked on what they'd, sell
out fur, and I went into a dezen other places
and asked 'em to tred out their game, and de
you know that I didn't even gift ins chance to
with or loss ten cents on a wheel of fortune!
I studer 'spec Wall street is a humbing."

AT Union Bethel Historic and Literary

Association this evening, the paper is by Mrs. M.A. S. Carey, entitled "A Few Practi-cal Thoughts for the Consideration of the Colored Citizens."

THE U. S. S. Tallapoosa arrived at Fort fource at midnight last night after en-ountering severe gales for 30 hours.

THE Lighthouse authorities have decided to erect the Pamlico Point lighthouse (near Baltimore), one and a-half miles off shore.

THE Secretary of the Interior has di-rected that the Otos and Missouria Indian lands in Nebraska be sold May 30, at public auction. THE First National Bank of Morris, Minn. has been authorized to begin busi-ress by Comptroller Knox with a capital of \$50,000.

THE Indian Office is informed that band of savages are acting in a suspicious manner around San Carlos Agency, and the agent fears trouble.

SECRETARY TELLER has ordered that William George, of Lake Providence, La., be disbarred from practice before the In-terior Department.

JAY MARSHALL, of this city, was the lowest bidder for the Government work at Hot Springs, Ark., his bid being \$42,079. The ne% lowest was Arthur Flynn, also of this city, who bid \$74,025, THE aggregate of revenue stamps of the new value to take the place of those reduced by recent act of Congress, will foot up at least \$70,000,000. The new value stamps are being shipped to collectors in large quantities every day.

"Thy the American Express Company's money orders" was printed on a return Internal Revenue blank received at the Postoffice Department to day. The attention of Secretary Folger has been called to the fact that this advertisement is being printed on Government blanks.

A RULE was served upon Treasurer Wy A RULE was served upon Treasurer Wy-man this morning to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued to compel the payment of certain money to Hulstead, administrator to Pulliam. The matter was at once brought to the atten-tion of Secretary Folger, who will have it referred to the Attorney-General for proper action.

A COLORED woman, named Charlotte Beasley, was fined \$5 by Judge Saell recently for committing an assault, and a young man named Charence Dobson advanced the money for her. Yesterday morning Dobson called upon Miss Beasley to collect the debt, and Charlotte salued him with a flat-iron and fired him out with a rolling-pin. Charlotte was fined \$5.

The internal revenue authorities have issued telegraphic instructions to certain collectors relative to the rebate of tobacco tax. The telegram cited that rebate will be allowed on tax paid on imported cigars and Perique tobacco. Peddlers of tobacco may claim rebate as leaders. All inventories will have to be prepared and labeled before May 1 next, in order that the witnesses may examine and verify them upon that date. All labels must bear the names of the owners. If a manufacturer is also a dealer, and has two claims, one as manufacturer and one as dealer, they cannot be consolidated. If either claim is less than \$10\$ it cannot be allowed. Labels will be required upon each factory Labels will be required upon each factory package of suuff and tobacco where the package exceeds one pound in weight. When several packages are placed in a box a label must be fixed to the box.

Appropriations Cannot Be Antici-

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Judge Lawrence has rendered a decision in the matter of the use of an appropriation to pay expenses incurred before the passage of the act making it, the case being that of Howard University. The Judge holds that, as repairs were made on buildings of the Howard University in July and prior to August 7, 1882, the date of the appropriation, there was no law authorizing these repairs, nor was there any appropriation adequate to the fulfilment of the contracts for such repairs when made. Without any statute on the subject the United States would not be liable for expenses incurred, and in addition to this section 3733 of the Revised Statutes expressly declares that no such contract should be made under the circumstances stated. The vouchers for payment of expenses incurred prior to August 7, 1882, will therefore be disallowed.

The Late James C. Reid's Estate.

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Mary Higgins, of Prince William County,
Va., to-day filed a petition with the Register in the matter of the estate of the late
James C. Reid. The petition sets
forth that Mr. Reid died at the
residence of the petitioner, near
Bristow Station, on April 6, 1853; that he
was not a resident and had been there only
eight days, and was there solely for the
purpose and with the loope that a temperary change of location would improve his
health. For two years prior to his death
the deceased was a resident of this District.
The petioner has been advised and believes that Mr. Reid left a personal estate,
consisting of one month's pension, some consisting of one month's pension, some money in one of the banks here and a claim against the United States Governclaim against the United States Government for commutation of mileage, altogether estimated as worth the sum of \$300. Frior to his death Mrs. Reid stated that he had no relatives living of whom he knew anything. The petitioner further shows that at the time of his death the deceased had no money, and it became necessary that she should fear the expense of the burial amounting to \$100, which she did. She asks that due notice may be given by publication, and asks to be appeinted administrative of the estate. tratrix of the estate

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

BUILDING permits to-day: Charles White, erect brick residence on Thirty-second street northwest, \$2,800; Edwin D. Jones, creet brick hoase on Fonrteeath street northwest, \$300; J. H. Panner, creet frame dwelling on Grant street, M. Pisasant, \$700; John M. Simms, repair brick residence at 1001 F street northwest, \$400.

The Smith, West & Lynes Detective Agency, in Baltimore, telegraphed to Po-lice Headquarters this morning that the horse and buggy stolen from Mr. J. T. Col-lins, on the corner of Fourteenth and I streets, several days ago, was in possession of the county masterate at Ells Ridge. of the county magistrate at Elk Ridge Landing, on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road. The animal was captured from a white man, who had taken it to the coun-try for sale.

ALEXANDER PETERSON, a colored man ALEXANDER PETERSON, a colored man-cenducting a hotel at No. 1717. H street northwest, was charged in the Police Court to-day, on complaint of Officer Norcum, with keeping an ill-governed and disrepu-table house. Four young colored mon tea-tified to securing bedrooms in the house for improper purposes. Peterson denied ever allowing any improprieties to be car-ried on in his house. A fine of \$50 was im-posed by the Court and an appeal noted.

Brewster's Grab.

BISMARCK'S BLAST

AGAINST THE AMERICAN HOG.

A Savage Editorial on Our Esthetle Pet in the Bertin "Gazette" In-spired by Bis-False Charges Made Against Minister Sargent.

Benzin, April 24.-The North German Gazette to-day, in an article which the cor-respondent of the United Press says there is reason to believe was directly inspired by Prince Bismarck, makes a very savage attack upon the policy of the United States

attack upon the policy of the United States Government in protecting the interests of the American hog raisers. The Gazett's article goes beyond the ordinary limits of journalism, and accuses the United States of attempting to limitate the conduct of England in forcing opium into China.

The writer asserts that the recent prohibition of the importation of American pork into Germany was an economic sanitary measure which the German government was compelled to take for the purpose of protecting her subjects from physical disease and degeneration much warsa than the inforced introduction of opium entailed upon the Chinese.

Is unable to appear,

Mr. Campbell Carrington asked that Bender's bonds be fixed at \$1,000, but Mr. Coyle said that he was informed that Roth was in a very precarious and dangerous condition, and he would have to refuse bonds until the injured man's condition was more definitely ascertained.

The story of the affray was briefly told in The Critic last evening, but the circumstances as more fully told by the prisoner are that he is a stonecutter working on the Navy-Yard and living on the Island. Yesterday he came up rown to buy a spade for use in his garden and then went into a saloon on the south side of Peansylvania avenue, near Ninth street, where he got into a game of bagatelle and a theological discussion. The debate became spirited between himself and a young carpenter named George W. Roth, who upheld the merits of different creeds, and finally Bender went out and walked into the street to wait for a car.

Young Roth came out shortly afterward and asked Bender if he was the man who had had so d—d much to say about religion. Bender acknowledged that he had been in a dispute and Roth renewed the discussion and a quarrel sprang up.

The men were both slightly under the influence of liquor, and promptly came to blows. Bender alleging that Roth keked him first, and Roth claiming that Bender assaulted him. After a severe struggle in which both men tussled for possession of the spade. Bender raised it and struck Rotha tremendous blow, severing arteries on his head and wrist, and inflicting very severe injuries.

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The Gazette also makes an attack upon the United States Minister at Berlin, Mr. A. A. Sargent, and accuses him of having done all in his power to induce his Government to retaliste upon Germany by prohibiting the importation into the United States of all German products possible to procure elsewhere, until by reason of the consequent loss of trade and revenue the German Government should be compelled to succumb and withdraw all opposition to the free introduction into Germany of all American hogs and hog products.

The paper insinuates that Minister Sargent has been doing this secretly and professes to have been entirely ignorant of the presence in Berlin of such a powerful enemy of German interests until the discovery was made upon the arrival of certain American journals containing the Minister's advices to his Government.

The Gazette coming to specifications states that the German Consected January Manual.

Bender surrendered himself to some citi-zens and medical aid was summoned for Roth. Bender will claim self-defense and al-lege that Roth kicked him and tried to strike him with the spade, and would have brained him if he had not struck first. Death of Mr. Benjamin Severson

The Gazette coming to specifications states that the German Commercial Journal, Handles Zeitung, published in New York city, in its issue of March 10, 1883-published an article signed by Minister Sargent, in which he boldly advocates such a system of rotalisation by the United States upor Jermany until the latter abilished the prohi. On laws against American pork as would traily amount to reprisals, and which w. Id, if successful, force American triching. On German consumers of pork by precisely be same kind of argument as that who caused the opium war.

The correspondent of the United Press was assured, at the office of the American Minister, that Mr. Sargent had never written any such article as that attributed to him, and that the only production upon the subject to which his name would have been appended, must have been his last report to the American State Department, which was mailed from Berlin on January 1 last.

This item acclaimed contained nothing. The Gazette coming to specifications states

Mr. Benjamin Soverson, civil engineer, well known in this city, where he had resided for some thirty years, died on the 20th instant at Molino, Fla., aged about 70 years. He was first engaged in this city in putting the iron roof on the Capitol, under General Meigs; was afterward employed by the city government in improving the canal, and was last employed in designing the iron roof on the new National Museum. He was an expert civil engineer, more especially in all kinds of iron works and in hydraulies, in which latter work he has recently been employed in the water-power aswmills near Peasacola, Florida. He was a man of very superior scientific ability, especially in mechanics; was a general writer for the press on these subjects; was a successful inventor, a very useful citizen, and of unimpeachable integrity. His many friends in this city will be pained to hear of his demise, though he had lived to the allotted term of three score years and ten. Requiescat in pace!

I last.
This item, as claimed, contained nothing This item, as claimed, contained nothing concerning retallation, but was solely a report made up mainly of extracts of editorials in the German press going to show that there was no basis for any restrictions upon the importation into Germany of American pork on the ground of its infection with trichine, and that the best informed German editors believed that the entire movement against American pork was purely selfish and contributed by those dealers in German pork who were compelled to sell mative product much lower with than without American competition.

THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY. Lard Granville's Reply to Secretary Frelinghuysen. New York, April 24.—Lord Granville's

Reception to Miss Henricita Vinton Davis.

Hon. Frederick Douglass invited a few friends last evening to his residence in Uniontown to meet Miss Henricita Vinton Davis, the young colored lady who is to make her debut in dramatic recitals on Wednesday evening, 25th instant, at Marini's Hall.

Miss Davis recited very effectively scones from "Bomeo and Juliet." "As You Like It," "Brier Rose" (a poem of great dramatic power by Bjornson), "Awfully Lovely Philosophy" and "Dancing at the Flat Creek Quarters." Mr. Douglass, than whom there is no better judge, made a speech of congratulation, and predicted a successful future for Miss Davis.

Miss Marguerite E. Saxton, the preceptress of Miss Davis, upon a request from Mr. Dduglass, gave a scene from "Macbeth," and recited "Driffing." Miss Saxton is so well and favorably known that the appearance of her pupil will be one of the events of the season. reply to Secretary Frelinghuysen's note on the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty is published. The discussion origi-Treaty is published. The discussion originally arose under Mr. Blaine's secretary-ship. The reply of England's Foreign Secretary is a carefully-drawn and able decument, and bears date December 29, 1882. The strongest part of the note is probably the reply to the accusations against Great Britain in the Honduras matter, and here he quotes bedily the note of John M. Clayton, the then Secretary of State, dated July 4, 1850, and the Bulwer note of the same date as entirely justifying the policy of Her Majesty's Government. In a general way he claims that there has been no treaty violation or evasion by the British Government, and that there is no necessity for renewing any of its provisions. There might, however, be advantages in defining by agreement the distance from each end of the proposed Panama Canal within which no hostilities should be permitted by belligerents, in order to maintain the entire freedom of the canal, although any arrangement would be at present premature, when the condition of the canal enterprise is considered. Her Majesty's Government, however, desires to amicably settle all the points raised.

Alss: Poor Yorick. nally arose under Mr. Blaine's socretary-Sergeant Swinders, acting neutenant at Georgetown,was promoted to a lieutenaucy, vice Adolphus Eckloff. Acting Sergeant Saffell was promoted to to Sergeant, vice Swindell, promoted. The changes to take effect May 1.

cably settle all the points raised.

Alas! Poor Yorlek.

PATERSON, N. J., April 24.—The grand jury to-day has before it the cases of contractors who have been removing great quantities of sand from the old Presbyterian Church Cemetery, and who have done the work in such a careless way as to expess the ceffins and bones of the dead. Those who live in the neighborhood say that the children have gotten so used to seeing these bones and waterling the semi-exhumations that they have no feeling in the matter, and have been seen playing football in the streat with a human skull for a football.

Found Dead.

LARIMORE, DAK., April 24.—The bodies of Charles and Fred Ward, prominent real state dealers and founders of the town of Bartlett, were found murdered on the outskirts yesterday. No clue.

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CHICAGO, April 24.—The Wards are the nephews of Charles B. Farwell, the merchant prince of this city.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The Ward brothers, found murdered at Creet City, D. T., were the sons of Dr. E. P. Ward, of this city. The latter's family was prostrated this morning on receiving a dispatch containing the sad intelligence. The young men were both natives of Chicago, and residents here till a few months ago. till a few months ago.

Diaz Going Home-Jay Gould Has a

Diax Going Home—Jay Gould Has a Long Conference With Him.

New York, April 21.—Ex-President Diaz and party leave New York to merrow morning, at a cicleck, and go by way of Buffale and Toledo for St. Louis by special train, on very fast time. Thence they go to New Orleans in the train they used in coming, including the Hotel Diaz dininger. They sail from New Orleans for Vera Crize on April 28.

Jay tould spent has evening with Signor Diaz talking over financial and railroad matters, and Mexico's prospects.

That Apostate Priest.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 21.—07 the Rev. Bernard Kellay, whose secession from the Roman Catholic to the Independent Catholic Church was reported in these dispatches yesterday, Bishop Marty, of Dakota, says he was last full suspended by the Bishop of Clevenad for drankenness; that he then entered the Franciscan Monastery at Tentopolis, Ill., as a penitent, and next was given admission in Dakota from sympathy, where he again took to drink, and was ordered to leave the diocese.